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An Unaccountable Omission in the President's Explanatory Remarks.

telegraphed from Paris by the Associated Press and printed in America yesterday. We refer to the address and sometimes even in minute detail, and their significance.

Yet THE SUN observes with amazeand adopted amendment mentioning falsely and fraudulently describing it, the President uttered not a single in fact, which by Article I. would word of interpretation or comment. keep that Government in. "Article XXI. is new," is all he had to say on the subject.

This is the article which speaks of understanding for securing the maintenance of peace"; something it never was, is not now and never will be. No other provision in the proposed covenant is so much in need of clear definition by the lips of authority. The President passed it over in silence, while dwelling more or less elaborately upon some of the minutize of League organization and administration. And when he had expressed his view of provisions, "some consider able, the rest trivial," he deliberately ignored the astounding hiatus in his explanation with the remark, "These are all the changes, I believe, of

All the changes of moment! We enture the opinion that both in the Senate and before the American people the acceptability of the new draft of President Wilson's covenant will derstood by the other parties to the is nothing short of vital.

Does the casual mention of the Monroe Doctrine in Article XXI. as a "regional understanding for secur- harder than they ever before worked ing the maintenance of peace," an understanding there classified with "international engagements such as tion which their ambition was achievtreaties of arbitration," constitute a ing to an astounding degree when full recognition by the contracting their military rulers were mad enough Powers of our right and purpose to to send them from their economic consafeguard the firm American tradition and practice in their entirety? Does Article XXI. make the League Council the judge of what the Monroe German producer gets on our trail! Doctrine is and how it shall be applied, or leave us, as before, the independent and untrammelled interpreters of its meaning and application? clares that American industries don't Is the perfunctory insertion of the need protection against the competitwo words in the amended covenant tion of any nation because of "the anything more than a trick of humbuggery to placate opposition where Mr. REDFIELD must be aware that the opposition may be fatal to the general project to which the President seems determined to subordinate every other consideration? If, on the not wasted a great part of her wealth other hand, Article XXI, means all on the war. Japan has not gone the little along with the great and reluctant consent of other parties to world. On the contrary, Japan has its introduction in the covenant was been taking toll from the world dur- from the Council at Flume as the au-

How far the Monroe Doctrine has like magic. now shrunk in President Wilson's professing to explain the alteratant eye it seems that the Doctrine has shrunk marvellously. Its present ansemic aspect is in startling contrast with the amendment suggested pan's skill has so abundantly adat any price as the fruit of Mr. Roor's competitive for overseas traffic that be realized. suggestion. The doctrine's diminution without an American tariff defence in volume and in blood supply is ap meny of our markets-some of our country on a large scale of the spec- not her size. and patriotism when our Senate pletely at the mercy of Japan's eco-poured out to Staten Island, Manhatattached it to the conventions of The nomic competition in peace as the Ger- tan Beach or the top of the Pall-

Algecirus act only on the distinct understanding that this nation was without purpose to depart from the traditional American foreign policy which forbide participation by the United States in the settlement of political questions which are entirely

European in their scope," Is this, too, President Wilson's understanding of the significance and force of the Monroe Doctrine which ne has inserted by name in the covenant? In the absence of information from him, that is for the Senate to ascertain when the treaty reaches it for final scrutiny from the American point of view. But if the President is soundly American as to the necessity of maintaining the Monroe Doctrine in full vigor for the sake of our national future, it is a great misfortune that he should have said not one word about it when he stood up to explain with such meticulous particularity to the conference, to his fellow citizens at home, and to the whole world the bearing and meaning of vastly less important alterations in

the text of the document. Likewise and almost in the same degree unfortunate is the gap in his explanation which yawns so wide at the place where he referred to the new third paragraph of Article I. permitting any Government a member of the League to withdraw after two years' notice, "provided that all its obligations under this covenant shall have been fulfilled at the time

of its withdrawal." What obligations are referred to Who is to be the judge of whether those obligations have been fulfilled or not at the time of withdrawal? What purports to be the full text What process, coercive or otherwise, of the President's latest speech was is to be undertaken by the remaining members of the League to enforce the continued membership of a Government which believes that it has fulin which Mr. Wilson undertook to filled all its obligations and desires explain to the conference, specifically to withdraw, if the majority of the Council, or of the Assembly, or the the changes in the league covenant Permanent Secretariat, or some other supernational authority within the League's administration, decides to ment that concerning the most im- the contrary? And yet Article XVI., portant change of all, the proposed strangely enough, provides for the expulsion of the Government which has the Monroe Doctrine by name and failed to failfil its obligations under the covenant; for the same default,

> This nebulous and dangerous and manifestly unsatisfactory provision for the abrogation of a treaty was explanatory remarks with the same agility and apparent insouciance which he displayed in the case of the Monroe Doctrine.

Secretary Rec'Seld's Demand for

Free Trade. " Secretary REDFIELD of the Department of Commerce says that the United States need have no fear of German competition in trade, particularly here at home. His view may be summarized this way: "Any thinking to-day, her weakened man power, her industrial effort."

The worker whose industry, ambition and determination are whetted neglected by him in his explanatory litor of the man who is hog fat with remarks, as upon any other feature plenty and sluggish with comfort. of the document. The manner in The Germans know how to work hard, which our continued adherence to the and they like to work hard. Except traditional American policy is ex- for our leaders who do it for the fun pressed by the United States and understood by the other parties to the population in the United States to-covenant is not merely important, it day don't like to work hard. On the contrary, they do as little as possible

and they find fault with having to do it. The Germans are going to work trial, commercial and financial posiquests to their battlefield defeat. Woe betide comfortable, prosperous America if the eager, bungry, ambitious

Secretary REDFIELD, avowedly a free trader in respect of other countries as well as Germany, also dethat it ought to mean, and if the deeply into debt to the rest of the procured by a process of bargain and ing this whole war. Japan's gold has

Five years ago Japan not only was hands after recent manipulations is forcing us out of the markets of China known to himself alone, and he has in the cotton trade, but was giving not vouchsafed to the Senate or the us a race for business even in South country even a glimmering of knowl- America. Since then Japan has fitted announcement of the death of IMRE edge. He was dumb on the subject herself to challenge anybody in any Kiralfy, the producer of spectacular when standing in the conference and open field. Japan is even credited plays and the director and organizer tions in the covenant. To the dis- Brazil of the coffee supply which is Kirally was born in Hungary, but A Green Mountain Appeal for Fair Play.

at higher and higher prices. Japan's labor is still so cheap, Jaby ELIHU Root just one month ago vanced. Japan's industrial machinery to-morrow; and yet Article XXI. is has been so modernized and amplified, exhibited by the advocates of a League | Japan's shipping is so successfully he found that here his dreams could palling if we put it alongside the most important markets here at home tacular play. Twenty-five years ago figure it presented to American pride as well as abroad-will be as com- New York, its visitors and guests

tack in war.

are going to get into our home mar- display of fireworks. us if we give the world free rein to what happens to us from the unescapable invasion.

Fiction for Juries.

We are somewhat puzzled to read, in an account of a theatrical lawsuit, that, "despite their earnest protests." the twelve good men and true on the jury were "forced" to hear read long "Seventeen." We wonder just what a juror would like to hear.

Perhaps a man drawn on a jury develops a passion for unadulterated legal lore, wants to learn to know the torts from the trespasses and the misprisions from the mandamuses. Maybe he acquires an appetite for courthouse oratory and likes to compare Counsellor JINKS of Nassau DANIEL WESSTER. In such cases it has extinguished the fireworks. may well be that the juror dislikes to have his studies interrupted by Reforming a Statesman at Home the reading of the comparatively frivclous words of the Indiana master. The romantic adventures of William BELA KUN, but the swift and relent-Sylvanus Baxter, Jr., are not conducive to knowledge about anything exent boys and human nature.

If a juror objects to "Seventeer full chapter out of Mr. WELLS's lat- case the results were beneficial. It is in the republic under the cloak of world

Has Flume Made It Easy for Mr. Wilson to End the Incident?

If the contents of the spirited telegram sent to President Wilson by the National Council of Fiume are ac cepted by Mr. Wilson as the final determination of the people of that disputed city to unite with Italy, then he has a fairly easy way out of a diffithe Monroe Doctrine as a "regional jumped by President Wilson in his culty into which he never should have strayed.

Mr. Wilson's utterances upon the rights of small nations to self-determination are so well known that it is scarcely necessary to recall them. The inhabitants of Flume need not rely entirely upon Point or Principle Number Five, in which Mr. WILSON called for an impartial adjustment of all copete with highly organized American spoken by him in his address to the bowl or a light brass candlestick. Senate on January 22, 1917:

"And there is a deeper thing involved than even equality of right among organized nations. No peace can last, or ought to last, which does not recognize and accept the principle that governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed, and that no right anywhere exists to hand peoples about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were property."

"I am proposing government by the Wilson has wandered away from American principles by busying himself with affairs with which America is not in the least concerned, there remain in his own words to the Senate, coupled with the words of the people of Flume to him, a simple way out of the maze in which he finds himself. Surely, if Flume has decided to unite would be the last man "to hand people about from sovereignty to sov-

ereignty as if they were property." world's industrial situation." But that Flume is small. "Every people." It cannot matter to the President he said to the Senate in the speech industrial situation of Japan is com- from which we have quoted, "should parable with our own. Japan has not depleted her man power. Japan has notify its own way of development. polity, its own way of development,

compromise, what is the equivalent been piling up. Japan's credits have may we not be sure that he will bring concession which the President has been swelling. Japan's industries an unpleasant incident to an end? have been expanding and multiplying There never should have been a be

Imre Kiralfy.

A despatch from London brings the with having a very definite control in of pageants, at Brighton Sunday. now coming to the American people he lived for a quarter of a century in New York, and he attained his greatest success in this country, day because he wouldn't pay the \$2 he Americans took kindly to Kiraley owed her for a load of wood, took an unfair Commercial Company, Ltd., which will unbecause as a dreamer of big things

He was the first producer in this Hague, or when our Senate clearly man possessions in the Far East were sades to see "The Fall of Babylon" inight to see her.

sectored in 1906 that it ratified the at the mercy of Japan's military at or "Nero and the Burning of Rome." THE REPUBLIC OF MORAZAN. Whether Babylon fell or Rome burned, Because this country will have to it was a magnificent catastrophe which accept great stores of foreign goods reached its climax in the sweep of a in payment of the debts which the ballet, in size such as New York had outside world now owes us and in ex- never before seen, down the great political and military union of the rechange for the materials which the stage from the backdrop to the foot- publics of Salvador and Honduras under

> kets in dangerous force anyhow. We Mr. KIRALFY gained his national soon afterward and assisted in the treaty and tendered their resignations direction of several important exhibitions and pageants in England and on the Continent.

> The peculiar form of amusement which Mr. Kinarry introduced seems and the second refusing in due time to to a great extent to have passed in this country. The elders generally passages from Mr. Tarkington's pronounced his entertainments "great State, has been in Tegucigalpa since shows," but the critical youth in search of historical data was so bewildered by what he saw, that he wondered if the catastrophe to Rome or Babylon or Pompell might not have resulted wholly from too much ballet Mexico City until Honduras broke of and wild music. We have turned for outdoor performances more to the Greek drama or to pageants of local or historical interest. The ballet has Soriano. street with what he has heard of put a roof over its head and the war

The news comes now from Budspest

that it was not the great mind of less action of two women that put an end in Hungary to the imbecility which would have attempted to communize the women of that country as what would he think if the Judge they were communized in Russia. It were to order the reading of half of was another case of a Cabinet officer one of Mr. Dazisen's novels, or a talking too much at home; only in this alleging he is maintaining martial law easy and pleasant to imagine both the war emergency. curiosity which led the wife and the republic cabinet to quiz him at supper about his official secrets and the rage which they developed upon learning that one of his "reforms" for women gave to both sexes the right instantly to sever marriage bonds.

"A frenzled scene ensued," says the Associated Press correspondent coldly. Also, we fancy, Frau WELTNER took the platter on which the zingara stew had reposed and broke it on her rising statesman's head. What her mother said we refuse to imagine. The facts speak for themselves: not only was the printed law suppressed. but even the type was destroyed. We commend the brief and victorious campaign of these ladies to all Amerilonial claims, "based upon a strict ob. can wives who discover bolshevik tenservance of the principle that in de. dencies in the gentleman of the house. termining all such questions of sov. Argument of the saner sort does not ereignty the interests of the popula- go far with a Bolshevist. In the dotions concerned must have equal mestic circle he must be brought to man realizing conditions in Germany weight with the equitable claims of his senses through some healthful the government whose title is to be shock. The old-fashioned potato weakened industrial organization and determined." The people of Flume masher of wood was an ideal restorer. her poor credit position, can realize might rest their case, in so far as Mr. In its absence something more modern that the Germans cannot hope to com- Wilson is concerned, upon sentences might be used, such as a cracked salad

By the Way.

In a published statement by Proessor WALTHER M. SCHUECKING, of the German peace delegation, we find Light Sought on the Suspension of this interesting paragraph:

"The importance of the delegation should be appreciated as an indication that the Imperial Government reckons on real negotiations."

The passage is brought to our nodee by an esteemed correspondent in serves publicity: consent of the governed," said Mr. Newark. He is mystified. So are of the Haytian newspaper Le Nouvel-Wilson in that same speech. "These we. Who, where and what is the liste at Port-au-Prince was suspended are American principles, American "Imperial" Government referred to by the United States authorities for policies. We could stand for no by the Professor and Delegate in his about three months, that is, to the end others." While it is true that Mr. interview with a Berlin newspaper of February, 1919. No reason for this Square to Twenty-third street before leaving for Versailles?

Advocates of Sunday baseball will curiosity. not overlook the great point in their Dr. Scott Nearing's cry of "Revolu- proceeds against the Russian, tion!" in the Century Theatre on Sunday. It was an American boy returnherself with Italy, the President ing from a vacant lot ball game and carrying his bat who, sensing the Bolshevism of the Nearing mob, made perfect batting score as his good stick fell and sharply and resoundingly rebounded from the heads of stampeding Nearingites.

Tribunal on the anniversary next allow its realization. month of the sinking of the Lusitania.

Your Victory notes for peace are your surest votes for peace

The American View of Fiume.

reader of THE SUN, to express my appart year. preciation and approval of your spiendidly fair and really American editorial articles concerning Italy and Fiume and Hemisphere. Our paint exports to Cuba the conduct of our representative-in are more than to all of the other Latin the singular, as Senator Lodge justly republics of North America; they are 50 says—in Paris. John D. Erit. per cent. more than to Argentina, our best NEW YORK, April 29.

From the Springfield Reporter.

Mrs. Bullock of Guilford, who hors whipped a Brattleboro citizen the other cause she is a big woman as strong as her name and he is a little, frall man, who couldn't defend himself, and has appealed to the law for damages in the sum of \$1,000. In these days of equality of the sexes a lady ought not to thrash anybody

From the Arkadelphia Standard

German Influences Seen in the Union of Salvador and Honduras.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : The outside world must have from us, the lights, in a thundering clash of cym- an agreement that was shrouded in Conference had proposed that the forproducing countries of the Old World bals, a roar of brasses and a glorified secrecy during some time is openly unas it has the best support of the promust reckon with that import busi- reputation by the spectacle called ico. Such a treaty was effected between following: ness. Before Secretary Redrield or "America," given at Chicago during President Bertrand of Honduras and anybody talks about throwing the the Columbian exposition. The pro-Carlos Menendes of Salvador after gates of our nation wide open to all duction became the greatest side at. Martines Alomia was appointed Mexithe rest that may flood and will flood traction of the exposition and was can plenipotentiary on special mission seen by visitors from all parts of the to the Central American republics. It come grasping for our prodigious country. "America," it was said, was Ministers of Foreign Affairs in Hontreasure, we would better wait to see Kiralfy's most successful financial duras, Doctors Mariano Vasquez and adventure. He returned to Europe Silverio Laines, refused to indorse the

> Sefor Menendes and his friend Ber trand have been considered for a long time as pro-Germans, the first being connected with coffee firms in Hambury selse the German property in Honduras According to one report Wilson Ames special agent for the Department of March making careful investigations. Persons close to President Bertrand know Wilhelm Debbe, a German subject who acts as Consul of Sweden in Honduras, as his financial adviser, and Otto Reimbeck, charge d'affaires in diplomatic relations with Germany, as one of his best friends. The Honduran President is using al

his power for the election of Nasark his brother-in-law, former Consul-General at New Orleans and adoptive son of Jose Rossper, who is the head of the richest German house in Amapaia. But the independent per ple of Salvador and Honduras are biterly opposed to the new republic of Moragan, which would have San Salva for as the capital. The Liberal faction has Gen. Lopez Gutierres as leader and the Democrats recognize Dr. Alberto Presidency: both parties oppose the new German-Mexican plot and have appealed to American Minister Samboli Jones to intervene against unconstitu

General Lopez Gutlerres belongs to mother-in-law of Herr WELTNER of an old and distinguished family and Dr. Membreno has been Minister in Washington, and when the United States of America declared war against Germany he advised Bertrand to do the same. Central American affairs Dr. Memmaintain Honduras's neutrality in the no friend who is a member of the club, war. The entrance of Guatemala de-Government became pro-Ally.

marriage as Dr. Seriano is to Dr. Beroffices and newspapers. Recently a day? journalist was thrown in jail because There is a nine hole course

THE CENSOR IN HAYTI.

Port-au-Prince Newspaper. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT:

am informed by a citizen of Hayti e the following incident, which seems not to have been mentioned by the American newspapers at the time, but which, that they were unable to see if his report is authentic, certainly de-

action was given at the time or afterward, and the people of Hayti are to this day a prey to a not unreasonable

Enlightenment on the subject, and favor, demonstrated by an incident especially on the source of the Adminisenlivening the dispersal of the audience tration's authority for proceeding which had echoed in frenzied shouts against the Haytlan press as Lenine perhaps be welcome to your readers.

NEW YORK, April 29.

TRADE BRIEFS. It was reported in Copenhagen that the

Danish engineer Ohrt and the Swedish engineer Quistgaard had applied to the Railway Minister with proposal for a direct rallway connection between Sweden cal trick of fate, over which the whole The manager of the Swedish State Hallcivilized world would rejoice if Von ways Mr. Granholm, ways that the matter TERPITZ were arraigned by the Allied is under favorable consideration, but that conditions at present are not such as to The American consul at St. Gall. Switzer

land, desires to receive catalogues, sam-ple books and price lists of American cotton goods of every description. Declared exports from Genoa, Italy, to

the United States decreased from \$2.251. the greatest shores in 1917 to \$1.218,298 in 1918. The has ever known. principal decrease occurred in exports of To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Al. olive oil, of which 513,845 gallons, valued low me, an old and ever admiring at \$1,005,343, were shipped in 1917, as against 280 gallons, valued at \$367, in the

Cuba is the United States's best paint customer, except Canada, in the Western customer in South America. The retail dealers of Denmark for sev-

eral years have been working for the or-ganization of a cooperative association for making purchases, to enable them to com pere with the so-called Consumers' Co-operative Association. The result is the recent formation of the Danish Merchants' men wholesalers.

The Bureau of Fisherics reports that It is unpleasant to cherish such a booths at country fairs, circuses or ball luring the month of February a total of suspicion and it would be gratifying to games must collect the tax. during the month of February a total of suspicion and it would be gratifying to 5,918,500 eggs. 422,453,000 fry and 882,854 have it refuted, for if valid it argues fingerlings had been distributed by its the insincerity of his professed de-

The British Board of Trade Journal an nounces a further relaxation of export em bargoes, transferring to List C the follow From the Arkadelphia Standard.

John Pounders, being so fond of Miss rived wholly or partly from contain milk: Susie Bullock, waded water walkt deep one chronometers and their component parts. pickled grains and fisches, wood pulp.

THE KAISER'S OFFENCE.

Can a Change of Language Change the Character of a Crime!

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; The Rusning Post of last night, after having stated the news from Paris that the United States delegation to the Peaco mer Emperor of Germany be put on trial friendly to the United States of America, "for a supreme offence against international morality and the sanctity of Germans in Central America and Mex- | treaties," prints from Washnigton the

The State Department's announcement was received here generally with surprise, because it was known tha Secretary Lansing, chairman of the commission, had steadfastly opposed before an international tribunal.

Mr. Lansing contended there was no law by which such an offender could be reached by the conference and that it would be contrary to the Constituion of the United States for the Ame ican delegates to participate in the exe-cution of a sort of international ex-post facto law.
At that time, however, it was pro-

posed to charge criminal and military offences, and it was suggested to-day that the decision to base the indictment upon violation of international morality and the sanctity of treaties was taken to meet the American viewpoint. The precise language of the article oposed by the American delegation

s as follows: Article I .- The Allied and Associated Powers publicly arraign William II. of Hohensellers, formerly German Emperor, not for an offence against crimina law, but for a supreme offence agains international morality and the sanctity

Can we by any turn of language change the character of what a man as already done? MACGRANE COXE. NEW YORK, April 29.

WHERE TO GOLF.

Country Club Exclusiveness May Smother Many a Champion.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I read with interest an article which appeared in THE BUN & few weeks ago, written by John G. Anderson, which try with those of other countries. It a wide difference of opinion between would seem from the article that our Dittemore and the other directors as to courses compare very favorably; in one what action they ought to take with rerespect, however, it seems to me gard to the publishing society. Ditte-that our clubs do not truly represent more, it continues, was convinced, and the spirit of the country and do not maintained at meetings of the direcfurther the game as they might.

With the exception of a comparatively few municipal courses in the larger cities, where one has to sit up Christian Science as discovered and st hour or so before teeing up, and the According to persons in close touch with large hotel courses in the South and elsewhere (which of course are out of breno's diplomatic failure forced his res- | reach of the middle class people on acgnation as Minister in Washington count of the expense) the golfer with sets forth, that the trustees Meantime Nasario Soviano and Andres no club connection is not welcome in ing advertising space in the Christian Soriano, both consuls in the United any of the country clubs. If one is a Science Monitor by a suppression of States, displayed clever activities to golfer who loves the game, and yet has he is denied the privilege of playing. cided the situation, and the Honduras though willing to pay for the day's privilege.

now when on my vacation in a little vision over them, and to demand an autown where there is a six hole comperson as closely related by blood or now when on my vacation in a little trand, but the latter exerts his full munity course. But speaking of our great power to assure the selection of his courses, would it not advance the game | Finances in "Chaotic Condition." brother-in-law as his successor and has to allow the stranger or people living established strict censorship upon the near the use of the course (not the elegraph and postal service, printing clubhouse) at a moderate rate for each

he explained his views about President from here (my home town) run by the Wilson and said that "if the last hour wealthy summer people of the place. for mankind's oppressors has arrived During the middle of the week there

DANBURY, Conn., April 29. MONDAY'S PARADE.

Comments From Citizens to Whom Distance Lent No Enchantment.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Why people so far away from Fifth avenue parade? H. C. NEW YORK, April 29.

dollar hotel the O. Henry." This is the the home of his boyhood, and the hotel fruit and flavoring syrups mixed with PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. is named for the love our citizens cherish for the memory of the boy, the man and the greatest short story writer the world egg shakes, ice cream, ice cream sodas. In naming our hotel for a writer we

C. IL. PARKHURST. NEW YORK, April 29.

Knicker-Bad news travels fast Bocker-Certainly; it doesn't depend en

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **EX-DIRECTOR SUES**

John V. Dittemore Asks Court to Reinstate Him as Member of Board.

HE ACCUSES TRUSTEES

Says He Doubts Their Loyalty to Eddy Doctrines and Demands Audit.

BOSTON, April 29. - Allegations that

board, and Mrs. Annie M. Knott, who was named to succeed Dittemore, also are made defendants in the suit to have are made defendants in the suit to have the board restrained from interfering with the plaintiff "in the exercise of his functions and rights are functions and rights as a member'

Says Eustace Dominated.

The bill alleges that Dickey, Neal, Merritt and Rathyon "stood in fear of the trustees of the publishing society and of Frederick Dixon, editor of the Caristion Science Monitor," and that "they or fion Science Monitor," and that "they or Chicago some of them were largely under the in-Chicago fluence of Herbert W. Eustace, the dom-Clareland inating member of said trustees, and Denver Dixon." Dixon

The bill says that for a considerable Helena compared the golf courses in this countime prior to March 17 there had existed tors, that the trustees "were not loyal Christian Scientists," but were under-taking to subvert and undermine in many respects the essential doctrines of vision and dissension into the Christian Dittemore also maintained, the bill facts and virtual misrepresentation as to the extent of their circulation," that they "were demoralizing their agents and employees by persistent incivility. arrogance, undue partiality and abuse the succession to the Presidency of a course; I used to play years ago, and do trustees that the directors had no seper-

the publishing society.

The other directors, the bill says effective action in the premises. also disagreed with the plaintier to the right of the members of the mation in relation to the finances of the hurch. The bill declares that againg

more's protest, the bill says, "have re-peatedly refused to correct a false statement in the Christian Science Monitor for November 13, 1918, that most' of certain expenditures aggregating \$1,375,560 had been for Christian Science war relief work overseas, whereas only about 30 per cent. thereof

was so expended."
"If a member of the board of di-rectors," the bill says, "can be sumwere the police ordered to keep the marily and unjustly dismissed for exerclaing his inherent right to liberty of conscience, such autocratic, ruthless and irresponsible personal domination, if permitted to pass unchallenged, will "some Fundamentals of the League of strangle fr tom of conscience in the Christian Science movement, and eventually bring failure to the Christian is a life west End aventually bring failure to the Christian will average of the strain in the strain in

premises:
Orangeade, lemonade, pineapple juice,
street on Fifth avenue, 10 A. M.

17,020 Enlist for Overseas. WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Continued in reuse in enlistments resulting from the

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

The foregoing table has been corrected to the new "artificial time."

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day: to-morrow cloudy, probably showers; moderate north winds.

For Northern New England—Fair to-day; showers to-night or to-morrow; moderate north an northeast winds.

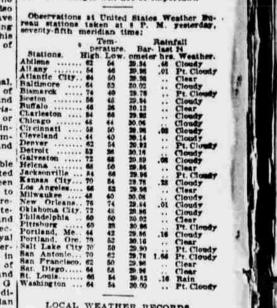
For Northern New England—Fair to-day, preceded by rain in eastern Maine; to-morrow fair, except probably showers in most; moderate north and northeast winds.

For Southern New England-Fair today; to-morrow increasing cloudiness, probably showers in west portion; moderate north and northeast winds.

For Western New York—Increasing cloudiness to-day; to-morrow probably rain and warmer.

Boston, April 29.—Allegations that Adam H. Dickey, Edward A. Merritt and William R. Rathyon in voting as a majority of the board of directors of the First Church of Christ. Scientist. to dismiss John V. Dittemore from membership in the board acted "in the hope of making a collusive and unrighteous settlement" with the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society "concerning the conditions which had grown up in the publishing society" are contained in a bill in equity filed by Mr. Dittemore in the Supreme Court to-day. He petitions the court to declare the vote of dismissal void.

James A. Neal, another member of the board, and Mrs. Annie M. Knott, who



LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. 20 pd 20,05 Precipitation The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 1919, 1918, 2 A. M. . . . 49 82 12 M. . . . 52 56 3 P. M. . . 64 60 6 P. M...66 63 5 P. M...68 63 12 Mid...67 69

Highest temperature, 56, at 3:15 P. M. Lowest temperature, 46, at 7 A. M. Average temperature, 51

EVENTS TO-DAY. Victory Liberty Loan Drive, day and night.

Annual dinner of the Municipal Art Boclety, talk by Admiral Piake on "War
Memoriasa," Vanderbilt Gallery of the
Fine Arts Building, 216 West Fifty-seventh for mankind's oppressors has arrived the United States shall not permit in this hemisphere the autocrate disguised in democratic robes," and that "the Monroe Doctrine, now victorious in Europe, of the town to secure privilege of play-enables America to demolish the small ing on the course.

J. M. Callejas.

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Get together luncheon of the Woman's
Republican Club, Hotel Astor. 1 P. M.
Conference of the National Association
for the Study and Education of Exceptional Children, dinner, Hotel McAipin,
Launching of the battleship Tennesses,
Brookiny Navy Yard, merning,
One hundredth anniversary of the General Theological Seminary, address by
Chancellor Brown, St. Peter's Church,
Twentricth street and Night avenue, 4
P. M.
Mass meeting the Astor of the Gen-

New York, April 29.

Side Streets Closed.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The arrangements for the parade were wonderful, Every street from Washington Square to Twenty-third street was blocked off by a cordon of officers. "All people who desire to see the parade or on Sixth avenue. Mayor Hylan with the same or on Sixth avenue. Mayor Hylan with the same or on Sixth avenue. Mayor Hylan with the people who the serve the parade of the washington of Sixth avenue. Mayor Hylan with the same or on Sixth avenue. Mayor Hylan with the people who desire to see the parade or on Sixth avenue. Mayor Hylan with the same of the washington of Sixth avenue we may view the parade from Third avenue or on Sixth avenue. Mayor Hylan with the parade from Third avenue of the washington, April 29.—Soda water, ice cream, sundaes, root beer and all the parade from Third avenue of the washington, April 29.—Soda water, it comes the parade from Third avenue of the same of the stored of the way prifth avenue.

Maybe when the Seventy-seventh Division goes up Fifth avenue we may view the parade from Third avenue of Seventh avenue.

New York, April 29.

To the Edition of The Sin—Sir. A short time ago you printed an article under the heading of "Naming Hotels for Writers," which was copied by the first the heading of "Naming Hotels for Writers," which was copied by the first the heading of "Naming Hotels for Writers," which was copied by the first the heading of "Naming Hotels for Writers," which was copied by the for Writers, which was cop

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E. M. OETTINGER.

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 29.

A Not Unreasonable Suggestion by Dr. Parkhurst.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The treaty and the League constitution are the treaty and the League constitution to accept it in order to save the treaty?

In naming our hotel for a writer we did not initiate a new idea. Your attention is directed to the Washington hot chocolate, hot clam broth tomato buillon and bottled drinks sold direct from the container. Separate manusfacturers' taxes are imposed on drinks of the latter class.

Ice cream is not taxable. Hot being taxable when sold in containers to be carried away from the selling place to be eaten. Ice cream "Haconstruction," Universitions by and Fourth avenue. "Consultation are taxable. Bromo seller, Rochelle salts, seldits powders, castor oil, Epsom salts and similar medicines often served at soda fountains are not subject to the tax.

Soft drink stands or push cart enterprises are subject to the tax, but readisting the constitution to accept it in order to save the treaty?

It is unpleasant to cherish such a lock of the latter class.

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BRONX. "China and Her People." Mrs. Winifred G. Hawley, Public School 43, Brown place and 126th street.

Palestine Independence Urged.

War Department's call for 50,000 overseas volunteers was shown to-day in the
tomal Socialist Conference, in session at
American. April 29.—The International Socialist Conference, in session at
Arnheim, has passed a resolution that
19. A total of 5,842 recruits were recorded, bringing the grand total to 17,620.